

EXAMINATIONS: A CRITIQUE

"After prolonged discussion" begins the Mathematics Department's 1972-73 Memorandum on examinations, "we have decided to standardise procedures in first year calculus courses". The Memorandum instructs the faculty to mark first year calculus students exclusively on the basis of eight tests and examinations, with the final exam weighing heavily at 50% of the final grade. No account is to be taken of class or tutorial work in calculating the mark.

Whatever "prolonged" intramural discussions took place in the faculty concerning the new examination policy, student opinion within the Department was not consulted. Although students hold diverse views on the merits of different marking systems (including views which question the fundamental assumptions of all present systems) there is a broad consensus that excessive examination pressures do not encourage a student's best work, and detract from the enjoyment of mathematics. The trend within the University over the past five years has been away from reliance of the final examination the main indicator of student performance, and the mathematics Department's reversion to the "big final" is a regrettable step backwards. One thousand students who have signed the three-point petition to Department Chairman Duff and University President Evans have clearly stated their dissatisfaction with his step and are pressing for consultations on alternatives to begin at once.

Last year, even before the new marking policy was announced, Mat 139 students voted 100-1 against the unpopular "two-thirds of the mark based on the final" scheme in their course in favour of the more flexible "Coxeter formula", which places greater weight on the individual's best work, whether this is term or final work. It is because Professor Stephen Salaff supported his students in this matter that he has been fired by the Department.

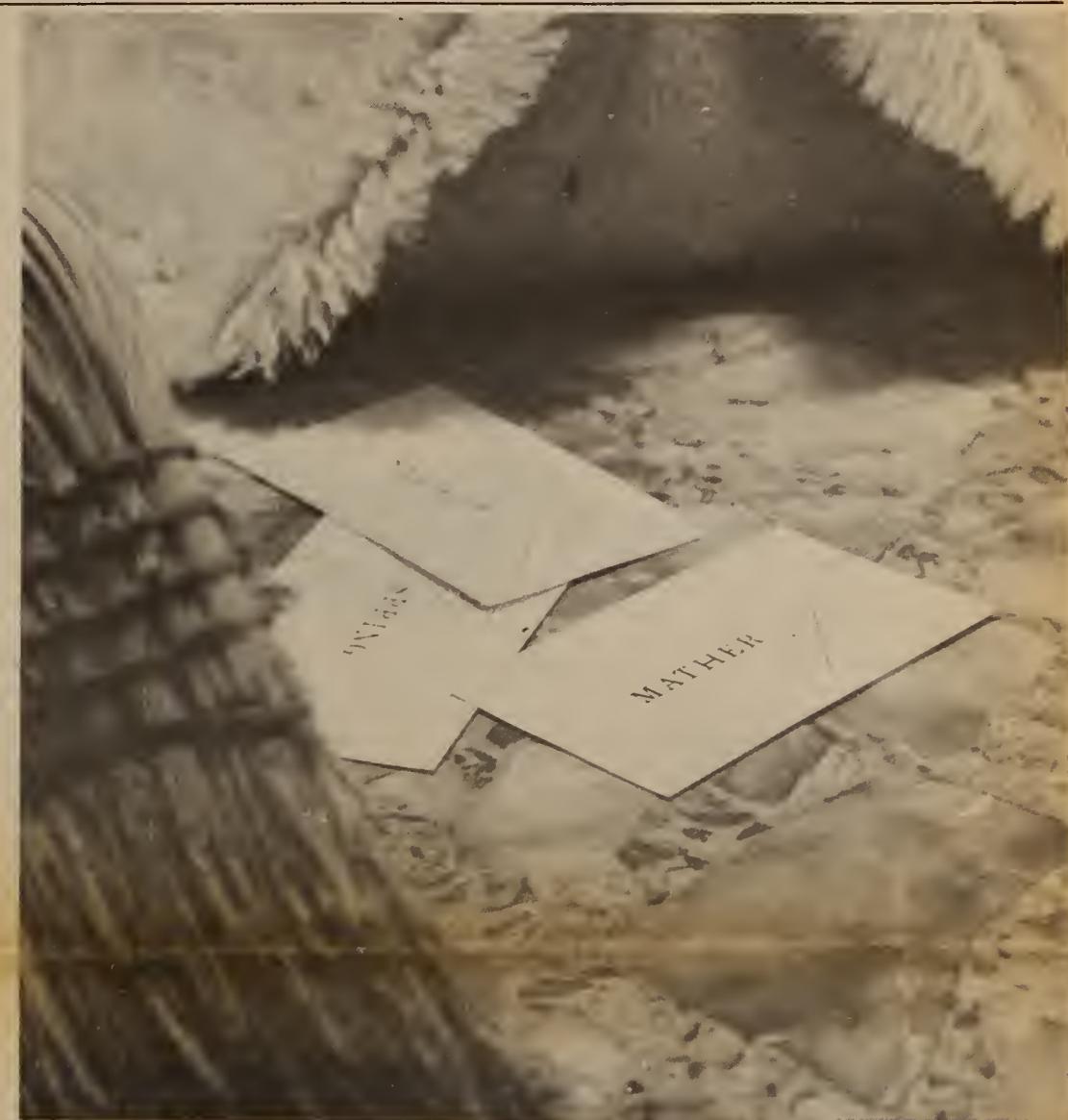
In discussions since then, a number of alternatives, some with ample precedent, were proposed by members of MAT 110. It was pointed out that many students take "service

courses" in the range Mat 110-MAT 139 not necessarily to learn mathematical skills for their own sake, but to provide themselves with enough facility in calculus for use in the other subjects. If students acquire this minimum level of facility prior to the final examination, then they should receive a "Pass" in the course, therefore the institution of "Pass-Fail" options in first year courses ought to be carefully examined.

Students taking part in the MAT 110 discussions were in general agreement that ubiquitous, high-pressure examinations destroy the pleasure which they feel can be derived from the study of mathematics. It is perhaps time that mathematical functionaries become aware that a well-taught and smoothly administered calculus class is the source of a great deal of fascination, enjoyment, and discovery.

The Department's examination decision, however, like all other decisions it now takes, was formulated in a narrow, authority-bound atmosphere. The attitude of some faculty members toward students is unfortunately coloured by indifference and distrust, if not fear. The "standardization" announced by the Memorandum is a bureaucratic device which has the effect of grouping all faculty members teaching first year courses in a "common front" against student pressure for examination reform. Students in the Mathematics and Physics Society Course Union who have sought such reforms are targeted as "troublemakers".

The recurrent criticisms, which have appeared in student evaluations of first year teaching in the non-Honours courses, give rise to genuine doubts about whether the Department is now in a position to even put before all students a set of balanced and unambiguous examination questions and to mark them in a thoroughly objective way. It is no longer possible to assume that those "professional" skills such as the ability to deliver comprehensible first year lectures, to pose homework problems in step with these lectures, and to set reasonable exams, are emphasized in the Department. It is in reality the



UNJUSTIFIED DISMISAL AT ERINDALE?

Recently there has been much controversy concerning the dismissal of Professor Michael Mather from the University of Toronto. Professor Mather, who is a math professor at Erindale was not given any justification for his dismissal. He was told by the mathematics department chairman George Duff that the reason for his dismissal is due to the fact that he hasn't published enough research material. It appears to be the belief of many

of the Math students that Professor Mather is being "relieved of his position because he supported math students in their demands for less emphasis on final examination.

Students in his class on Wednesday presented Duff with a petition supporting his teaching ability and requesting that he be retained on the faculty. Duff had no comment to make when he received this petition. He was asked to comment today at the rally

students, now opening up serious discussions on examinations, textbooks and teaching reform who are the ones displaying an exemplary concern for the quality of mathematics teaching and who are trying to create a community of learning.

The system of compulsory testing under stress is becoming the work norm for scientists and technologists in the most aggressive North American business institutions. The bending of the University to provide technicians to corporate

interests is well documented, and the following sketch, which emerged from the MAT 110 discussions, is an illustration of this process. It was written by a student with experience in the business world and illustrates how the U.S. armaments industry uses "think-on-demand" managerial techniques to produce new weapons of mass destruction. Let us hope that this is not the model in which we are being educated at the University of Toronto.

which will be held at 11:00 at Sid Smith.

Two other professors on the downtown campus have also stirred up much controversy because they too are being dismissed. They are Professor Stephen Salaff and Professor David Spring. All three professors being dismissed are against the current emphasis on final examinations in the math department. It is Duff and his tenure committee which are attempting to "weed out" such men from the university. A petition from present and past students of Salaff and Spring has also been sent to Duff calling for their retention and a petition signed by over 1,000 students was sent to him calling for more student voice in the hiring, firing and tenure of professors.

Willie Holtzman





Unless you don't know already there are three sculptures out of doors at Erindale. These arrived here during a very early art show way back when Erindale was still young. The piece hanging in the tree by the main entrance was made by Leondar Osterle. This was bought by the Art Committee which is now known as the College Events Committee.

The pendulum at the main entrance to the Preliminary Building was bought from Josef Drentina, an artist who specializes in works made from discarded farm implements.

The third piece is hard to miss in your travels around Erindale. This is also an Osterle. It was brought here for an exhibition and has stayed on extended loan.

In the future the C.E.C. plans to purchase more pieces, however, lack of display space and money have hampered their efforts. Yet the idea of exhibiting art forms appears to be strong at Erindale. There will be a courtyard in the Science building designated for the display of future acquisitions.

Photos by W. R. Brent



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REGIONAL GOVERNMENT: THE PROSPECT FOR PEEL

by Desmond Morton —

On March 31st, opportunity to influence the provincial government, proposals for the Peel, Halton and Wentworth regions will come to an end. That is the deadline the government set for the submission of briefs on the government, proposals for the area west of Metropolitan Toronto.

To judge from the general apathy apparent in Peel County, the deadline might well have come sooner. Although people affected by other regional plans, notably that east of Metro, have put up a strenuous fight and while Hamilton and its surrounding municipalities are obviously upset by the Wentworth scheme, almost all is quiet here. Only Hazel McCallion, Streetsville's redoubtable mayor, continues to struggle for the survival of her town; her fellow townspeople appear resigned to their fate. As for the major local developers, the country politicians and the press, all seems to be for the best in the best of all possible worlds.



In an active, politically-aware community, their satisfaction in itself would constitute a danger signal. However, rapid urbanization and massive population influx have not only made the developers, fortunes; they have also helped to atomize any kind of community political sense. While individuals and families may sense what they are losing as a semirural environment suffers rapid degradation, they have no apparent means of making their feelings known. It is no accident that regional government and

its implications are barely understood by the vast mass of people living in this area.

Discussion of regional government in this area has been in progress for more than seven years, since the province appointed T.J. Plunkett to make a study, but the discussion has remained a preoccupation for politicians determined to protect their own interests and those of their influential supporters. It has never become a matter of wide public debate. Even the principle of regional government seems to have been forgotten by all but those of the most elephantine memory.

enormous bargaining power within a system of small, weak and competing municipalities. After all, if some local council insisted that a would-be investor stop polluting and start paying a fair share of taxes, it was not hard to move a few miles to a more hospitable environment.



The big quarrel about regional government from citizens was that the new administrations would become too big and remote. It was a complaint met by creating a two-tier system, with many very local responsibilities the pot-hole, garbage collection problems — left to a community or neighbourhood government, while the region looked after major problems. A good example of this approach (and an illustration of some of its problems) is the new system of government in Metropolitan Winnipeg.

How does this affect Peel? The Plunkett recommendation were for two large municipalities, one running along the Lakeshore and including much of Mississauga, Oakville and Burlington, the other, a rural municipality covering the northern parts of the two counties but for Toronto and Hamilton as well. However, the Plunkett scheme offended innumerable local vested interests and was never seriously considered. Next, in 1969, the government proposed a Peel-Halton region, with seven area municipalities, tentatively including Burlington. This might have had some of the merit of the Plunkett scheme, it guaranteed enough area and people for an effective region and it might, with safeguards and encouragement, have permitted an effective buffer to be created against the urban sprawl of Toronto and Hamilton. Who wants wall-to-wall high-rise

from Oshawa to St. Catherines anyway?

Some people do. If you get rich by speculating in land, in putting up buildings, or in any other aspect of the vast property business wall-to-wall high-rise is your bread and butter — or rather your caviar and pate de foie gras. The Peel-Halton proposal was fought as much for its merits as any limitations by the people who run politics in this area. There was also a specific, local problem: Burlington.

Most municipal politics revolve around one issue-tax assessment. The more of it you can collect, the lower property taxes can be. Any municipal politician can campaign on "holding the line on the mill-rate" feels secure. Burlington is a very prosperous town. Many of its people journey to Hamilton some to Toronto to earn their fortunes but they leave the resulting problems of poverty, congestion and pollution behind when they come home at night. Hamilton, which has a lot of those problems and not enough assessment, wanted Burlington. It still does. Blood running cold at the thought, Burlington sought shelter with its provincial member, the Hon. George Kerr, currently Secretary for Justice and a powerful man at Queen's Park.



will remain firmly in the field of the Mississauga politicians, with their proven skill at fast development. They and their equally nimble friends from the Brampton area will dominate the new regional council and the more perceptive of them having been making moves for the past four year to ensure that they gain a secure footing in the new administration.

Apart from Streetsville, which sees itself the helpless prey of the unlovely Mississauga politicians, the most unhappiness seems to be found among the denizens of the northern townships of Caledon and Albion and the northern half of Chinguacousy. While the distinction between a farmer and a speculator seems to be mainly a matter of time and opportunity, the rural politicians know that they will be outnumbered in the new regional council and they argue that their hopes of preserving the arcadian delights of their constituency will be sadly undermined. Whether or not they themselves would be more reliable guardians, their present suspicions are almost certainly well-founded.



One could therefore conclude that the apparent satisfaction given by the Peel regional plan maybe purchased at a high long-term price. The region is almost deliberately available for Metro Toronto's slop-over, it forfeits the possibility of a strong buffer between Hamilton and Toronto and it eliminates small, genuine communities like Streetsville for the sake of three large area municipalities, none of which is really small enough to be close to people or large enough to withstand developer pressure. To have a two-tier system for the sake of three artificial sub-units serves no visible purpose at all. Or almost no purpose, since the ambitions of a respected coterie of local and county politicians can be fitted into the new regime with impressive ease.



While the problems of Wentworth and Halton have considerable political interest, Peel's future is passing by default. By next December, the country will consist of three municipalities, roughly trisecting the region along a line south of Steeles Avenue and No. 17 sideroad. Erindale College

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Erindalian

University of Toronto
3359 Mississauga Road
Clarkson, Ontario

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1973

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The Erindalian is a weekly publication printed in the interests of the Erindale Campus Community under the financial auspices of the Student Administrative Government of Erindale.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter 1.

Dear Editor:

I became sick to my stomach upon reading the new SAC posters proclaiming that it has ended the fees strike. SAC has not ended the strike — it has merely put an official end to their phony campaign. The real fees strike goes on.

What have these people done in the last three months but wasted hundreds and probably thousands of dollars putting out posters telling students to pay their fees? And what about all of the deals that have been going on? It's not hard to see who is working with whom. Gee, isn't it swell that the University is allowing students to pay their fees without imposing the late fee? You should all take advantage of this great offer while it lasts.

The fees strike is on. The SSSC is determined to force the Administration to cut down on its wasteful spending. The loan

ceiling must also be forced downward but a start has to be made somewhere and students who can't afford to pay their second term fees can well appreciate the meaning of \$100.00.

The administration is hurting and it won't take much more for it to go crawling to Davis. But the people of Ontario are already over-burdened with taxes and would like to see the universities spend their tax money more wisely and openly.

The U of T administration has suggested they are willing to cancel classes, for a day so that students can partake in a discussion of the Wright Report. This is nonsense—a mere facade. Students should demand a refund of, say, \$10.00 if their lectures and labs are cancelled. This is all just another way of wasting the people's money.

Roman S. Olszewski
member Erindale SSSC



INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS

MISSISSAUGA — Two International Nights, organized and sponsored by the students of Erindale College, University of Toronto in Mississauga, will give community visitors a look at features of foreign life March 9 and 10.

Close to the 100 of the Chinese, Spanish, Italian, German, French and Afro-Asian West Indian student clubs are gathering exhibits and displays featuring cultural facets of their home countries, and many are planning dance, music and film demonstrations, as well.

The purpose of the two-day event is to promote friendship co-operation and understanding between Canadians and people from other nations; to acquaint the communities of Erindale from Burlington to Etobicoke with the activities of foreign students on campus at Erindale College, and to let visitors taste the fun and flavour of other cultures.

A Partial lineup of events

includes a feature film, ping pong championship, Italian Club Renaissance Music Group and Chinese concert on Friday. Saturday events include a family film planned for children, the Henkel Family professional slap-dancers, Erindale folksingers, Flamenco Spanish dancers, African and Greek dancers, refreshments, and a dance with rock group in the evening.

Admission is \$1 per person per day, children 12 and under, 50 cent.

For more information contact the office of the Students Administrative Government of Erindale, 828-5249.



The Erindalian



EDITORIAL

One of the provisions made by the designers of the new section of the Main Building is for a room on the second floor, complete with fire-place, to be serviced by elevator in order to provide an additional dining facility.

The current plan for the use of this room is centred on a rather archaic principle, that of maintaining the faculty student dichotomy.

The administration intends on using the room for a Faculty Dining Room, excluding students from its premises.

If anyone has ever read Jerry Farber's "Student As Nigger" they will have perhaps have some thoughts on the idea of students as second class citizens in the educational system.

University, the domain of dialogue and intellectual effort of a cooperative nature would seem to be the last place where insular thinking would exist.

The matter was mentioned at the last Erindale College Council meeting and the Chairman of the Food Services Committee, Bob Rawlings indicated that the committee

would discuss the subject of the Dining Room at the Friday meeting.

The matter was not discussed and Mr. Rawlings stated that the decision on the Faculty Dining Room may not even be considered made by the committee.

As to where the decision will be made God only knows.

If the ideal of a community atmosphere is ever to be realized the ridiculous concepts emphasizing differences between faculty and students must be abandoned.

THE ERINDALE CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM ON COMMUNICATIONS & AFFECT

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration for this Symposium is free and closes on March 1, 1973. All registrations received by that date will be considered as accepted. Preregistered guests will be given precedence in seating over those who have not registered.

We assume that most registrants will prefer to make their own arrangements for lodgings, as hotel and motel space in the Toronto and Mississauga areas is plentiful. Those wishing more specific information should so note in the space provided on the registration form.

LUNCHEON INFORMATION

Guests at the symposium may obtain meals at the Erindale College Cafeteria or at their own convenience. Registered guests who wish to join the symposium participant for a private luncheon may do so by paying a fee of \$6.00 which will include the cost of buffet luncheons on all three days of the symposium. Payment of the \$6.00 fee must accompany the registration form and be received by March 1, 1973.

PROGRAMME

Thursday, March 15, 1973

Chairman Professor Patricia Plaut

Olfacto-Sexual Phenomena in Rodents

Speaker William J. Carr, Ph.D.
Beaver College

10:00 a.m. Communication Elements Constraining Animal Learning

Population Aspects of Information Transfer in Honey Bees

Speaker James H. Reynolds, Ph.D.
Hope College

Speaker Adrian M. Wenrol, Ph.D.
University of California
Santa Barbara

12:00 noon Luncheon

Assessment of Parent-Infant Behaviour

Speaker Peter Marler, Ph.D.
The Rockefeller University

Speaker Howard Moss, Ph.D.
National Institute
of Mental Health

1:00 p.m. Messages and Meanings in Animal Communication

Luncheon

Speaker Peter Marler, Ph.D.
The Rockefeller University

The Communication of Affect Through Mother-Young Interaction Among Rodents

1:00 p.m. Application of the concept of Levels of Organization to the Study of Animal Communication

Speaker Victor H. Denenberg, Ph.D.
The University of Connecticut

Speaker William N. Tavolga, Ph.D.
The City College of the City University
of New York and The American
Museum of Natural History

Social and Pharamacological Influences on Non-verbal Communication in Monkeys and Man

Speaker Robert F. Miller, Ph.D.
University of Pittsburgh

Speaker Robert F. Miller, Ph.D.
University of Pittsburgh

Friday, March 16, 1973

Chairman Professor Thomas M. Alloway

Luncheon

10:00 a.m. Social and Pharamacological Influences on Non-verbal Communication in Monkeys and Man

The Communication of Affect Through Mother-Young Interaction Among Rodents

Speaker Robert F. Miller, Ph.D.
University of Pittsburgh

Speaker Victor H. Denenberg, Ph.D.
The University of Connecticut

12:00 noon Luncheon

ABOUT CAMPUS

Copies of the precis on the Wright Report Commission on Post Secondary Education are now available at the SAGE office. The complete report entitled "The Learning Society" may be obtained from the Queen's Printer beginning Feb. 28. The report is important reading for anyone interested in post secondary education in Ontario. Sign up in the SAGE office if you are interested in joining the Wright Discussion Group currently holding meetings at Erindale.

Departmental Sociology course evaluations will be distributed this week in classes.

The contest deadline for the naming of the Open House is March 2nd. Suggestions can be placed in boxes located in the cafeteria or telephone 828-5280.

Tues., Feb. 27: A Russian film with English captions "The General Line" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room 239 in connection with His 206. Guests are welcome.

Tues., Feb. 27: Le Cercle Francais present Une Soiree Poeticotheatrale avec La Troupe Cake Theatre de U. of T. 8 p.m., Salle 168.

Wed., Feb. 28: As part of the Science and Maths seminar series, M.A. Jenkins of Queen's University will speak on "The Efficient Solution of Numerical Problems in APL" at 12 noon in Room 287.

Wed., Feb. 28: As part of the American History Film Series, the film "A Nation of Immigrants" will be shown at 12 noon in Room 287.

Wed., Feb. 28: A forum presented by SAGE will host the candidates for this year's SAC elections. Candidates will present their views on the issues, followed by a question period. To be held in the junior common room at 2 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 28: A film "The Organizer" starring Marcello Mastroianni will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room 245. The film is sponsored by HIS 313. Everyone welcome.

Wed., Feb. 28: The College Events Committee presents the Homemade Theatre and "Improvisations" at 2:15 p.m. in Room 292. Admission is free.

Wed., Feb. 28: A meeting of the Research and Graduate Studies Committee will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 1076.

Wed., Feb. 28: The Transportation and Parking Committee will meet 3 p.m. in Room 295.

Fri., March 2: "King Lear" will be shown in connection with Eng 212 and 332 courses at 2 p.m. in Room 287. Guests are welcome.

Fri., March 2: There will be a Ski Pub at Colman House beginning at 8 p.m.

Fri., March 2: The College Events Committee presents a two day program of talks, discussions and films. The subject — "Mysteries of Time and Space". The program on Friday includes "The Mysterious Americas" with speaker Dr. George Owen at 2 p.m., "The Alphabet and Ancient Calendar Signs" with Dr. David H. Keeley at 3:30 p.m., and "Before Columbus" with Dr. Cyrus Gordon at 8 p.m. On Saturday at 2 p.m., Dr. Wyman Harrison will speak on "Atlantis Undiscovered" at 2 p.m., Mr. James Mavor on "The Volcano that Changed Western History" at 3:30 p.m. and Professor W. D. Stahlman on "Science in Antiquity" at 8 p.m. All talks will take place in Room 2059 of the Main Building. Meals will be served in the cafeteria between 5:30 and 7:30 on Friday and Saturday.

MECHANISTS AND MYSTICS

MISSISSAUGA — Erindale College of the University of Toronto will present a weekend of exploration March 2 and 3 titled the Mechanists and the Mystics.

Did the lost civilization of Atlantis really exist? and if so, where and when? Who invented the alphabet? And is there a link between the ancient world wide civilization whose memory is almost forgotten except in the myths and legends of antiquity?

These are some of the questions which will be answered at a series of lectures, film showings and discussions, organized by the College Events Committee. The latest evidence on these and other mysteries will be presented by six men whose research has led them into hot arguments fierce enthusiasms, and startling conclusions.

Jim Mavor of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts designed and built the two-man sub. Alvin, in which oceanographers are exploring the Atlantic Ridge. Author of the book, *Voyage to Atlantis*, Mavor is convinced that Santorini There, an island off Greece, is the lost city of Plato.

Dr. Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University will lecture on his latest findings about the links between the old world and ancient America. The author of the controversial book. Before Columbus, Dr. Gordon says there is new evidence to demonstrate trans-Atlantic communication in antiquity.

Dr. David Kelley of the University of Calgary can demonstrate affinities between Mayan

astronomical symbols and Indo-European alphabets. He postulates cultural contact, remote in time, between Europe, India, China and South America.

A science historian at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. J.D. Stahlman, is completing work on a three-volume study showing the connection between global myth and the history of astronomy. He believes pre-historic men observed the skies in an organized way, long enough ago to reckon time in star-filled ages, rather than man-timed centuries.

Dr. Wyman Harrison, professor of geography at Erindale College, will talk on his explorations of the strange underwater rock formations at Bimini, off the coast of Florida, which have been called the ruins of Atlantis.

Dr. George Owen will speak on early American civilization from material due to be published in the book, *The Mysterious Americas*. He will describe the old world heritage and its American developments, the religion of old stone age hunters, hunting magic, rock art, and X-ray painting. Dr. Owen also likes to discuss the book and film, *Chariot of the Gods*, written by Erick Von Daniken.

Lectures will be Friday afternoon and evening Mar. 2, and all day Saturday, Mar. 3. Pre-registrations may be made through June Shane, 828-5212, or contact Noel Moore for further information at 828-5280 because of the demands, there will be free tickets available from June Shane, Rm. 229 or Mrs. Cooper, Rm. 240.



ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAMME OSAP APPEALS

The deadline for the submission of OSAP Appeals for the 1972-73 academic session is March 1, 1973.

All appeal proceedings should have begun and all supporting documentation should have been submitted to the Student Aid Office, Erindale College before Mar. 1.

L. Webber
Room 291A

The ERINDALIAN needs staff. If you are at all interested, visit the ERINDALIAN office, in Colman House Basement. Tel. 828-5260

THE MOVIES

by James Fullard

SAVE THE TIGER

Directed by John G. Avildsen
Starring Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford and William Hensen.
Released by Paramount Inc.
Playing at the Towne Cinema,
Yonge at Bloor

A lot has been said, in recent years, of the growing lack of care, perhaps the loss of soul of the North American people. The way in which we have slowly corrupted the basic principles that we were spawned on has been a source of much fear and frustration for many forms of art, including the cinema. Europe has said it with INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN, ABOVE SUSPICION and Z. Otto Preminger has said it with his SUCH GOOD FRIENDS. And now it is being struck home even harder and with more truth in John Avildsen's movie SAVE THE TIGER starring Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford.

SAVE THE TIGER is, in short, 36 hours in the life of the modern man. Harry Stoner (Jack Lemmon) is a Los Angeles dress salesman who is trapped in a world of pressures that range from sex to his own business. He is not an evil man but he is a product of the merry-go-round of corruption that has

become almost standard practice today. Balancing precariously on the edge of sanity, Harry is in continual conflict with himself and his partner, Phil Greene (Jack Gilford), who has not yet fully accepted the state of the world and still grasps to things like honesty and truth.

Harry's life, for all his attempts at goodness, is the shits. Along with a very screwed head, Harry is in the dangerous habit of milking the past for enough strength to justify himself.

SAVE THE TIGER deals with nothing extraordinary. Just a close look at a very subtle cancer that has a death hold on much of today's society. Without a doubt, the movie is carried by the excellent performance of Mr. Lemmon. He considers this movie to be his most important piece of work since DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES and I believe him. There is no giggling, lunatic Lemmon in this film. Those of you who cannot think of Jack Lemmon as anyone else but Felix Unger had best not see this film. Mr. Lemmon has proven, above anything else, that he is a man of uncanny talent.

There are other elements in



Jack Lemmon stars in Paramount Pictures' "Save the Tiger," his most dramatic role since "Days of Wine and Roses." Jack

Gilford co-stars in the Martin Ransohoff and Filmways, Inc. Production written and produced by Steve Shagan.

SAVE THE TIGER



JACK LEMMON

An Interview By James Fullard

The acting profession, it seems, is one of those rare careers where one starts off as a phony and ends up sincere. Whereas most of the college students that I know that are in theatre are unbearable to listen to, ("...oh that is just so far out, man . . .") etc., last Monday night I met a man who is pretty well on the top in regards to the cinema and I was overwhelmed by the simple down-to-earth nature he

possessed. Jack Lemmon (his real name) gave a press conference for the student press at the Ontario Science Centre on Feb. 12 to which I attended. Here, tired as he was, he gave us a look at the Jack Lemmon few people ever see, the concerned and serious actor that doesn't like where his country's going and is trying to do something about it. The following comments were taken from a public symposium and private press conference that was held later after the screening of his new

this film that should be recognized for their value. One of these is the contrast that Jack Gilford provides as Harry Stoner's partner. For those who do not know who he is, Jack Gilford is, amongst other things, the guy in the Cracker Jack commercials who is always ripping off some kid's candy. He has an innocence that is as blatant as a toothache and it is essential in this film. Without it, Harry Stoner's nature would not come off as pathetic as it does. I was surprised to see the way that Mr. Gilford could handle

the serious role that he was given in SAVE THE TIGER.

The film, however, is not without flaws. It is superb in presenting us with a chart of our ills but gives us no viable alternatives. We are left hanging somewhat unsure of the future of Harry and ultimately of the American future. To many it will border on the excessive with its casserole of woes and to some it will be difficult to derive a point from the film.

To my way of thinking, the

point is there and it is presented in a strong and believable way. The film should not be taken as a treatise on modern life as it now exists, but rather as a warning to how it might be.

Mr. Avildsen has presented us with a poignant question: Is the problem of widespread corruption a natural evolution of a society so based on money or is it a deviation that can be attacked and cured? SAVE THE TIGER asks simply, where do we go? It is all that it does but that is enough.

that he said . . . you're dead. That's the biggest trap in comedy . . . to think that what you're saying is funny. It's just as serious."

There was no comedian in Jack Lemmon when I spoke to him. This was a man that was half-frightened and half-furious with his world and he was telling people what he thought.

"There's a kind of creeping paralysis crawling over us. I think we live in the god-damned age of bombardment and horror and hell that it (the film) isn't even ten percent of what we are living in . . . we didn't even scratch the surface. We are controlled, computerized, bombarded in your life, told what to think every day and not one goddamned thing is done to make it any better, only to worsen it for a buck."

About the future . . . "I'd like to get into live theatre again . . . I just want to be as good an actor as I can be." Of that, Mr. Lemmon, you need have no fear.

I'd like to mention before I forget that I think that Paramount Pictures should be given some mention for the work they do with the college audience. Diane Steele, Paramount's lovely little public relations girl set up this whole thing and I just wanted to thank them for their support and co-operation.

film, SAVE THE TIGER.

"I'm primarily an actor. I don't like producing. I love to direct . . . I love the creative side of it, I hate the business side. As far as directing, I'd love to direct again."

A good man questions were raised pertaining to his former roles. When asked about the preparation he did for his role in DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES, he answered, "Lee Remick and I both spent many nights in the drunk tanks which was terribly depressing and I joined an AA group . . . they welcomed me as if they had been waiting for about five years."

When asked later about the picture IRMA LA DOUCE, he smiled and explained, "While in Paris, Shirley (MacLaine) and I visited this house in the lower class part of the city to gain some information for the film. We met this girl there, Marie, who would stand there in this flimsy sort of nightgown and every twenty seconds you'd hear from somewhere in the house, 'Marie-e-e' and she'd go 'Pardon, monsieur' and off she'd go. In 60 seconds she'd be back."

Mr. Lemmon continually spoke of the impact that this picture had on him as a person in making him realize the type of society he is in. "There's no way you shut the office door and leave the part behind. I'm married to an ac-

cess

tress and in this case, thank God and she could understand. After a while either you go into Harry Stoner or Harry goes into you . . . and there's no way you shake it. You take on those problems. I was hell to live with. . . . God knows those pressures are there. Hopefully I was as enlightened as an audience might be to what the social pressures can do to us. If the film does nothing more than make us look at the problems, then it has succeeded. It made me more aware of what pressure does to us . . . the pressure of too many people in too many places with the wrong ideals."

Mr. Lemmon spoke of himself and of his friends . . . for instance, my dear friend Walter Matthau finds the acting process much easier. I find it difficult. I beat a part to death whereas he just kind of looks at it and kicks it."

As we were to find out later, Lemmon is against violence in film as well as explicitness in sex scenes.

When asked about the different ways in which he would approach a comedy role as opposed to a serious role, "There really is no difference . . . in the approach to the roles that I take. Comedy is just as serious as a serious role. For instance, if that ding-dong that I played (in SOME LIKE IT HOT) didn't really mean those things

centre

St. Lawrence Centre
27 Front Street East

With Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch Of The Poet* now in performance at the St. Lawrence Centre, the Theatre Company is into rehearsal for the next production of the Company's season, Euripides' *ELECTRA*, opening February 27. The director is Kurt Reis with costumes designed by Robert Doyle. Music has been composed by Gabriel Charpentier.

The title role is being played by Montreal actress, Monique Mercure, with Richard Monette appearing as Orestes. Clytemnestra is being performed by Jennifer Phipps.

Other artists are Tim Leary as Pylades, Claude Bede as Castor, Ron Hastings as Polydeuces, Sean McCann as the Farmer and Kenneth Wickes as the Old Man. Servants to Clytemnestra are Mini Ayers and Frenchie Smith. Derek Harris-Lowe and Robert Benson play Messenger / Servant. The chorus is Diane Dewey, Elva Mai Hoover, Nancy Kerr, Marilyn Lightstone and Melanie Morse.

ELECTRA will play the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre Tuesdays to Saturdays, nightly through March 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Franz Kraemer, Music Director for the Toronto Arts Foundation at the St. Lawrence Centre, has announced a special "Opera on Film" series as a feature of "Music at the Centre" at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, in March. According to Mr. Kraemer, the three film presentations are "... to provide opera lovers with works they are unlikely to see on stage in the next few years in Toronto." All three are famous operas in filmed presentation of stage performances by the Hamburg State Opera, under the general artistic direction of Rolf Liberman and film direction of Joachim Hess. The films are in colour and the works

are sung in German. The series has been made possible through the assistance of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Toronto.

The three operas are Mozart's *DIE ZAUBERFLÖTE (THE MAGIC FLUTE)* on Thursday, March 15, Alban Berg's *WOZZEK*, one of the acknowledged masterpieces of the 20th century on Thursday, March 22, and Wagner's *DIE MEISTER-SINGER VON NURNBERG* on Sunday, March 25. Starting time for the first two evenings is 8:30 p.m., but the Wagner opera begins at 6:00 p.m. with a long intermission after the second act.

TONIGHT
Erindale vs Vic
6:30 p.m. Hart House

The ERINDALE BOOK IS HERE!

Being a photographic look at Erindale while it was still small and everyone knew everyone. This is a beautifully bound book which looks at the College during its first few years. It is the only book ever done concerning the College and very likely the only one that ever will be done. Copies may be obtained from: Rick Wesolowski (photo Club room 169)



CARE'S VIETNAM PROJECT

An initial allocation of \$25,000 for CARE's rehabilitation and reconstruction program in Vietnam was made at the annual meeting of CARE Canada in Toronto on February 1st, 1973.

"When conditions in Vietnam have stabilized, we will be asking the help of Canadians in a major, long-term program there," Henry E. Langford, Q.C., Chairman of the CARE Canada Advisory Board told the meeting.

In total, the Board allocated \$415,507.24 of undesignated funds — that is, donations from Canadians that are given without the naming of a specific program. Distributed among projects in eleven countries, the list included a CARE-MEDICO teaching program in Tunisia, purchase of a second-hand bulldozer for a land clearance project in Honduras, a portable water system in Colombia, a school for the deaf in Chile, community development in Kenya, rural school construction in Guatemala and an extensive food-for-work program in Colombia.

CARE's International Executive Director, Frank L. Goffio, attended the meeting to report on his recent visit to Nicaragua where the CARE

Canada grant of \$25,000 announced Christmas Day was already used up in emergency relief. Mr. Langford expressed the Board's deep appreciation for the grant of \$25,000 just received from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) for CARE's reconstruction program in Nicaragua and Mr. Goffio said he was here to convey CARE's thanks to all Canadians for their immediate response to the Nicaraguan disaster. Both men stressed the enormous value of such co-operation between government and voluntary agencies.

"Within hours," said Mr. Goffio, "CARE teams from Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica, including Canadian medical personnel, had joined the CARE people who were in Managua at the time of the quake. Within a day the CARE staffs had trucked in from nearby posts 500 tons of food and medical supplies, and within a week we had despatched thousands of dollars for local purchases of relief supplies."

"On request, our administrators, MEDICO people and local employees also helped the Nicaraguan government and other relief agencies distribute supplies and set up emergency

hospitals and food centres. It was a fine example of CARE's ability to respond to disaster and to stimulate others to respond." "CARE is in a somewhat similar position in Indo-China," Mr. Goffio told the Canadian Board.

"We have been in Vietnam since 1954 and have had an excellent program in the villages. We are already distributing 250,000 servings of milk per day to the children and are expanding this to 1,000,000 servings. We have no political bias. We are not concerned with who controls what area but it will be a while before we can be operating more freely in Laos and Cambodia and possibly North Vietnam as well."

There are five to seven million refugees or dislocated people in Vietnam. We know from experience that they will want to get back to the villages of their ancestors.

That's the kind of people they are. At the moment we are using our funds to meet emergencies as they occur. But the big job will be a costly, long-term program of helping the Vietnamese rehabilitate themselves and their devastated country."



Post Inventory Sale

Tuesday Feb. 27 - Friday March 2.
at the

ERINDALE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Remember:
Tuesday 27th and Wednesday 28th are last days
for charge accounts.



International Nights

March 9 and 10

Displays - Cultural
Entertainment
Food - Dancers - Rock Group
2 p.m. to 1 a.m. both days
German, Spanish, African
and Greek Dances

Raymond Family, Little
Prince
All Welcome - Bring
Everyone

Price \$1.50

SPORTS SPURTS

Warriors Falter

LAW 3 ERIN 1

FEB. 20 — VARSITY ARENA — The Hockey Warriors ran into a fired-up Law team last Tuesday night and as a result threw away their chance to sew-up first

V-BALLER SECOND

FEB. 20 — HART HOUSE — The Volley-ball Warriors finished their season last Tuesday night by handily polishing off Medicine. The win was to no avail however as the Senior Engineers also won their game against Knox to take the Victoria Staff Cup for the 16th year in a row.

The Warriors had lost a heartbreaker to the Engineers earlier in the playoffs which was really the deciding match. Many thanks to the players of the Men's Volleyball Team for their excellent showing this year.

Rick Wesolowski.

place in Interfac Hockey's 1st Division. Law was desperately trying for a playoff spot and needed a win tonight to give it to them. It then looked like Vic might be out of it but they came through in their game over Phys Ed to not only beat the jocks but knock them right out of the playoffs. On the last night of the schedule. St. Mike's had little trouble in beating the Sr. Engineers to take first place. Erindale wound up tied in points with Vic but we were relegated to third place for some obscure prejudice or other. (Obviously we're not too happy at missing our chance to top spot.)

The first round of the playoffs will have already been played by the time you are reading this. They got under way last Friday with Law playing New College and on Monday with Erindale vs. Dents, St. Mike's vs. Scarborough and Vic vs. Meds. Check in the Athletic Office or



Joe Joy fires one from centre

the various bulletin boards for results of these games. These were the sudden-death quarter-final crossovers with B-Division teams.

If Erindale won its match against Dents, they will play next Monday (Mar. 5) at 12:00 noon in the first game of a two game, total goals semi-final series. The second game goes at 7:30 Wednesday night (Mar. 7).

The game itself was an excellent one to watch from a

spectator's point of view. The Warriors jumped into a one to nothing lead on a pattered Steve Chylinski slap shot from the point. Erindale easily outshot its opponent but the Law goalie seemed to lead a charmed life as no more pucks found the mark. The Lawyers took heart and clicked for three unanswered goals to take the match and a playoff berth.

— Warrior Report by
Rick Wesolowski



The Volleyball Warriors

Front, l-r: Rick Holloway, Tony Bruno, Olen Lewitsky, Archie Loberto.
back l-r: George Zajac (coach), Otis Ozolins, Andy Ciemgalis, Ludis Habs, Mario Turrin, Ted Lis.

HUSTLERS ON WAY TO PLAYOFFS

Erin over Nursing - default

Erin over Phys. Eds. - 14-16, 15-11, 15-6.

FEB. 20 — BENSON BLDG. — The V-Ball Hustlers chalked up two more wins last Tuesday night due to a game defaulted by Nursing and a solid comeback over P.H.E. 111. The Phys Ed match saw a closely fought seesawing first game eventually being won by Phys Ed 16-14. The Hustlers seemed unsteady at first but pulled together to win the second 15-11 and ran away in the third to take it 15-6.

The match featured excellent play by all the girls but star of

the game was Tina who served well and spiked admirably. Best server of the day was Rosie, with Maurene also doing excellent. Honourable mentions go to Nadge and Pauline and the rest of the team, Marge, Sue and Theresa.

The Hustlers finished their regular season with only one loss assuring themselves of a playoff spot.

— Hustler Report by
Guiness Stout



Reed Replay

The latest standings for the Reed Trophy race show Erindale way out in front of nearest rivals Knox College and the Faculty of Dentistry. With the term coming to a close it looks as though we will again win the UTAA Intramurals Championship.

The T.A. Reed Trophy — named for a former director of athletics at Toronto — is presented annually by the University of Toronto Athletic Association to the college, school, or faculty which was deemed to have achieved the most in interfaculty athletics. Erindale took the Reed for the first time last year in a close struggle with Knox, its closest rival in the Second Division. The final results were not announced until the eve of the Ecara Banquet — a pleasant surprise for the party goers.

There are two divisions of this championship and a college is relegated to one or the other solely on the basis of the number of teams it puts out in the various sports. Erindale with her five teams, hockey, lacrosse, basketball, volleyball and soccer has representatives in less than half of the programme's 11 team sports. In addition there are five tournaments in which individuals enter rather than as a team. In past years a number of Erindalians have entered primarily the tennis and golf tournaments.

Many colleges enter more than one team in a particular sport which is quite permissible, but due to the remoteness of the College, Erindale has only been able to afford to send just one team in each of the sports we are in. At any rate all of this has combined to have had Erindale relegated to the second division.

The way the points are accumulated goes according to a very complicated formula which I cannot begin to describe but which takes into account things such as number of sports entered, number of teams entered, number of participants, population of the college and many, many other factors right down to whether you buy Adidas or K-Mart Specials.

At present Erindale has made up a two thousand point deficit since Christmas and has built up a two thousand point lead of its own over Knox and Dents. This is not including the recently finished Volleyball Tournament in which Erindale placed second with Knox third. Erindale is also currently in second place in basketball and third in hockey, both teams looking like strong contenders for their respective championships.

We seem to have a hard time winning trophies though, so far we have placed second in soccer, second in tennis, second in lacrosse, and second in volleyball. Last year we were second in lacrosse, hockey, basketball and volleyball and took a first in tennis. We may have virtually clinched the Reed but let's try to get a few firsts. There are two sports left still going — hockey and basketball — try to help them out by giving them your support, go out and watch their games, you won't be disappointed.

— Rick Wesolowski



SPORTS STANDINGS

Reed Trophy 2nd Div.

ERINDALE

Knox

Dentistry

Forrestry

Pharmacy

Wycliffe

Innis

1st Division

P.H.E.

Law

Engineering

St. Mike's

Scarborough

Medicine

New

Victoria

University
Trinity

5230
4607

Hockey 1st Div A Sec.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
St. Mike's A	16	10	3	3	23
Vic I	16	9	4	3	21
ERINDALE	16	8	3	5	21
Law I	16	9	5	2	20
PHE.A.	16	9	5	2	20
Sr. Eng.	16	3	11	2	8

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts
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